HENRY CLAY,

FOR PRESIDENT.

OF RESTUCET. DEMOCRATIC WHIG SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS. Dist. I ... MORRIS FRANKLIN. H ... ALEXANDER H. WELLS. III ... JOHN T. MORE. IV ... GEORGE A. SIMMONS. V ... STARR CLARK. CHARLES E. CLARKE. VI...HENRY S. WALBRIDGE. VII...JOHN MAYNARD. VIII ... FREDERICK F. BACKUS.

COUNTY ROMINATIONS. ... Col. WILLIAM JONES, 14th Warr " County Clerk. JOSEPH WEED, 10th Ward.
" Coroner Dr. ALEX. B. WHITING, 16th Ward For Members of Assembly :

RICHARD S. WILLIAMS, ALONZO A. ALVORD, WILLIAM MANDEVILLE, JOHN MARTIN, ELBRIDGE G. BALDWIN, SAMUEL WEBSTER, ADONIRAM CHANDLER, WILLIAM H. SWEET ALEXANDER P. FONDA, WILLIAM TURNER, AUGUSTUS L. BROWN. EDWARD DAYTON, ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE.

Great Whig Meeting at National Hall.

The meeting last evening at National Hall was one of the largest and certainly one of the most enthusiastic that ever assembled in this great city. The spirit of 1840 is again abroad among the Whigs, and the opening of the Fall campaign by the numbers, unanimity and enthusiasm pervading our ranks, promises success and

The meeting was called to order by J. Hobart Hawes, Esq., who nominated

For President-DANIEL LORD, Jr. For Vice Presidents: GEORGE EICHELL, CALVIN BALIS, JACOB BELL, JAMES KELLY EDGAR KETCHUM, EGBERT BENSON. JOSHUA THURSTON RODOLPHUS DEARBORN JAMES VAN NORDEN. ROBERT HYSLOP, JOSEPH P. PIRSSON, GEORGE W. BLUNT, FLOYD SMITH, CONRAD SWEET, GERARD STUVESANT. JOHN W. BLAUVELT, CHARLES OAKLEY.

Secretaries: N. Morgan Morgans, Jr. CHARLES H. GIFFEN, MORGAN MORGAN J. W. VAN PELT, E. D. HALL The Meeting being then organized, nine cheers

were given for HENRY CLAY; and DAVID GRAHAM, Esq. on behalf of the County Nominating Convention, rose and said

The Convention appointed by the Democratic Whigs of the City and County of New York, to nominate County Officers and Members of Assembly, beg leave to REPORT:

That they have discharged the duty entrusted to them by their fellow citizens with a view of presenting a ticket that would command a majority of the suffrages of the Electorof New York. In this hope they have selected citizens wh enjoy a well deserved reputation for the qualities which make private life respectable, and constitute a sufficient guarantee for the faithful discharge of public duty. They res pectfully submit the following nominations:

For Sheriff ... WILLIAM JONES.

For County Clerk. JOSEPH WEED.

For Coroner. ... Dr. ALEXANDER B. WHITING.

For Assembly.

RICHARD S. WILLIAMS, WM. MANDEVILLE, ELBRIDGE G. BALDWIN, ALONZO A. ALVORD, ALEXANDER F. FONDA JOHN MARTIN, WILLIAM H. SWEET, ADON'M CHANDLER. SAMUEL WEBSTER, WILLIAM TURNER, ADON'M CHANDLES AUGUSTUS L. BROWN, EDWARD DAYTON, ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE.

In presenting this ticket to the suffrages of the electors of New York, your Convention cannot but entertain sanguine expectations of its success. They are well aware that the Loco-Focus have accumulated unusual resources of expen the approaching election through the corrupt ap propriation of the public money to party purposes, under the flimsy pretext of extra compensation to subordinate officers of the Corporation. No one can for a moment doubt that a duproportion of this extraordinary largess has found its way into the Treasury of Tammany Hall, and will be employed for the uses of the party at the polls.
Your Convention cannot but anticipate a corrupt expend

iture of moneys that have been thus abstracted from the pub-lic Treasury, in a shameless disregard of all the decencies of legislation. The application of this large amount of mo-neys to the same fraudulent system of multiplying votes that distinguished the Election of the last Spring may well excite fears of a similar result; but the Convention entertain the confident hope that the circumstances of that Election, combined with the late official appropriation for the sam disgraceful purposes, will convince a large majority of the Electors of New York that a party capable of such abuses of power can never be its suitable depository. Your Convention believe that in spite of the illegal votes with which they have every reason to apprehend the Loco-Focos will oppress the Ballot Boxes, the cause of good morals and honest legis-lation will triumph in a signal rebuke of the abuses to which

we have referred.

This result the Convention would anticipate from the natural operation of the causes in question, even if there were no other elements of Democratic Whig success in th coming election. But when they look at the issues of the elections that have recently taken place in other States-with the thunders from Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio and Pennsylvania still ringing and echoing in their eafs—they feel that the day is at hand when a grateful and awakened Proper are about to rise in the majesty and might of irresistible numbers, and to bestow their highest booors on an ever faithful public servant in whose name

these great victories have been achieved.

To this subject, however, we can only but allude. It has been allotted to other bodies, the duty of selecting delegates to represent you in the Convention which will offer the name of Henry Clay as the candidate for the Presidency of the United States; and which will present, no doubt, a candidate for the Vice-Presidency true to the principles of the DEMOCRATIC WHIGS; a man who shares the sunshine of our triumph, and never shrinks from our companiouship in its most adverse and stormy fortunes; who believes with us. hopes with us, consorts with us, and is ever willing to stand or fall with the Democratic Whig party, and in the Democratic Whig faith. D. GRAHAM, Jr., Chairman.

GEORGE ROWLAND, Secretaries,

Mr. Graham being called on by the house, again arose amid deafening cheers. He referred briefly to the men nominated by the Committee, and said they were good men and true-men who had been tried and found faithful-who had sacrificed. and would sacrifice, in the Whig cause. He spoke of the position the party now occupied. "We have," said he, "been betrayed as no party was ever betrayed, and our ranks broken and rent. It is true we have the State Government, with its large bribes in the shape of offices and wrong appropriations of public money against us. We have also the thousands of illegal voters who will be allowed to cast their votes in favor of Loco. Focoism, to contend with, but still we cannot doubt of success." After a short and thrilling speech, he said, in closing, "We appeal to you then as Whigs to come confidently and bravely to the contest. We appeal to you as men that love your country. We appeal to you in the name of the PERSECUTED, WRONGED GREAT STATESMAN OF THE WEST, HENRY CLAY." The long shout that followed told how deeply seated in ev-

ery heart was the name of HENRY CLAY. After Mr. GRAHAM had concluded, the PRESIpent called for the Report of the Senatorial

Convention; whereupon O. T. HEWLETT, Esq. appeared on the stand. and, on behalf of the Senatorial Convention and as the unanimous choice of that Body, presented

MORRIS FRANKLIN, as the Whig candidate for the Senator from the First District. Mr. HEWLETT said that Mr. FRANKLIN was so well and so favorably known to the Citizens of New-York, that he would refrain from making any remarks in his praise. The President took the question on the Report of the Committee, which

was concurred in by tremendous cheering. Mr. THAYER, on behalf of the County Conven-

tion, offered the following Resolutions: 1. Resolved, That in surveying the field of the coming contest, we find occasion for devout gratitude in the present complete developement of the fact that, the Loco-Feco party, destructive in its whole nature, tendency and effects, is also finally self-destructive; that having destroyed all good that came within its reach-having destroyed our national prosperity, credit and honor-destroyed our currency, our commerce, our manufactures, car public works, our private outerprises -- it has at last begun to descroy itself; scorpion-like turning its renomens and deadly sting upon its own vitals.

2. Resolved. That, however encouraging may be the conempletion of this result, we do not regard it as forestalling he necessity of our redoubled and thrice devoted exertions or the universal dissemination and permanent establishmen f our principles, and the success of our measures; and that we will still go on to perfect our organization and consoli date our strength, making the Election of Henry Clay the mere beginning and not the end of our labors, and marching under his standard in long-continued, off-repeated triumphs, from victory to victory, till, he enemy remaining, our peaceful and prosperous country fulfils her glorious destiny.

3. Resolved, That we salute the gallant Whigs of Tengersee, Maryland, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Ohio with actsoc, Maryland. Georgia, Pennsylvania and Ohio with hearty congratulations and praise, for their recent unexpected successes, and do hereby pledge ourselves to abide by all the issues they have so triumphantly made, and to maintain the ground they have taken on every great National question.

4. Executed. That we present our special congratulation. 4 Resolved, That we present our special congretulations to the victorious Whigs of Baltimore on the late double tri-

emph, by which they have taken a high place among the great Whig cities of the Union-with Boston. Philadelphia, St. Whig cities of the Union—with Boston, Financipality, St. Louis, Washington, Providence, Albany and others—and that smulous of their illustrious example, we assure them that New York, which already gives more Whig votes than any city or county in America, shall soon claim and take the highset blace on that glorious list, shaking off the infamy of Loco-Foco misrule, and rising to the same lofty eminence, in po-litical purity and fame, that it now holds in population, commerce, enterprize and power.

Resolved, That in response to the call of the Whigs of Baltimore for a great national Convention in that noble vention, to ratify its proceedings, and open the campaign of \$44 with mutual counsel and encouragement, we do hereby

delegate one thousand Whits from each of the four Congressional Districts of New York, to meet the Whigs of the Union there on the second on May, 1841.

6. Resolved, That now, in the very outset of our career of victory, with the shows of triumphs animating us from more than half the Union, we here renew our vows of fidelity to our fellow Whigs every where, and pledge our grateful and lasting remembrances to all those who have stood arm by us and our principles, in the dark hours now passed that we will be faithful to those who have been faithful to that we will be faithful to those who have been faithful t us; faithful to Henry Clay, and those members of the Har-rison Cabinet, who preferred retirement and temporary ob-scurity to the retention of office; faithful to the incorrupti-ble and heroic Whigs of the late Congress; faithful to all proscribed Whigs, never abandoning them to their enemies; faithful to them and their self-sacrificing course..... faithful

ven unto death."
7. Resolved, That animated by the indomitable spirit of our great leader, spurning all propositions to disband, or formed coalitions with any portion of our enemies, and scorning them as the counsels of cowardice and treason, we answer in the language of never yielding and ever-active determination, THE WHIGS OF NEW-YORK CITY ARE HENRY CLAY'S OLD GUARD. THE GUARD NEVER SUR-RENDERS."

S. Resolved, That Protection to American Industry and Labor, in all its varied branches, is one of the most premi-nent and cherished principles of Whig policy; and that in the returning prosperity of the country we behold the first fruits of the faithful legislation of the Twenty-seventh Congress; and that to give to all the laboring interests of the country-Mechanical, Agricultural, and Commercial-a fuller reward shall be our continued aim, until the great American System is perfected in the election of Henry Clay and the establishment of a permanent Protective Tariff. Resolved, That slthough we know by incontestable everyidence, and by the shameless public avowals of the chief Loco-Foco office holders in this city, that the apparent maonty against us at the last Charter Election, was made up by more than six thousand illegal votes, and false oath sicked by violence and brutality, still as the intrepid Whig Democracy of New York, holding the elective franchise a sacred duty, to neglect which would be a crime, we will go to the polls in our full strength, solemnly appealing agains he suborners of these wholes de perjuries and awful profautions, to the AVENGER OF PAUSE OATHS.

10. Reselved. That in our caudidates for Sheriff, Coro* County Clerk. Senator and Assemblymen, we reconise Whigs of the right stamp, of long service and of tried devotion; men who will administer office with fidelity, and legislate with ability and candor; and that proudly lifting up our banner, inscribed with the names of such men, we will move on with steady and determined steps to a com-olete triumph of the glorious. Whig cause in the City of

The resolutions were received with three cheers. Mr. THAYER then called the attention of the Whigs to their position in '39, and said nineteen States then pitched their tents and hung out their triumphant colors. In a few months they had nearly all furled their royal banners of victory and moved off to fill up the broken lines of the enemy. But even then a few noble Whigs hung round the old Whig lines, moved with the steady tread of the sentinel about its old camp, and hung over the dying watch fires which a nation had kindled. (Long and immense cheering.) These men (he said) deserved our confidence and our support, and these alone. He spoke of the dissension and confusion in the ranks of the enemy, and said the reports from Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee and Pennsylvania, were but the forerunners of the victory that awaited our cause. CLAY (he said) embodied the entire feeling and principles of the Whig party. And it now happened as it always happened in every great political and moral contest that one man was always found to embody in himself the feelings and sentiments of the whole. With every recurrence of the name of CLAY the immense throng scemed to lift the very roof above them with their cheers.

Mr. Thaven took his seat; and Col. WEBB rose, and after making a few brief and pertinent remarks, heartily cheered by the people, offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That while in common with the great body of Whigs throughout the United States, we look upon HENRY CLAY as the only candidate of the Whig Party for the Presi-dency, and consider him already virtually nominated by the people for that exalted station, we cheerfully concede to the minority in our ranks, the right of entertaining and freely expressing their preferences for other distinguished Whigs,—not doubting but that when the final decision of the Whig Party shall be promulgated through a National Convention, they will be found battling by our side in the cause of sound

Resolved, That while we not only approve of, but cordially unite, in the general enthusiasm which pervades the Whig ranks in favor of "HARRY OF THE WEST," we repudiate the idea that this arises solely from personal devotion to the man, but perceive in it an all-pervading attach-ment to the Principles of the Whig Party, exhibiting itself in ratitude to the fearless and independent Statesman, who, brough a long life, has devoted himself to their support. Resolved, That proscription and intolerance, are at war with the interest, and contrary to the practice of the Whig Party; and that the only recognised test of the political aith of its members, is their devotion to, and earnest and zealous support of, the great Constitutional Principles for

Resolved, That in view of the great struggle in which we tre about to embark in support of our principles, by the elecbessity of UNION and HARMONY in our ranks, and would carnestly impress upon the Whig National Convention in its election of a candidate for the Vice Presidency, and upon Il State and County Conventions, to evince a spirit of conciliation toward the minority in our ranks, as far as is con sistent with the maintenance of the honor, and the support of the great principles of our party.

A motion was made to take the questions on the resolutions separately, and considerable confusion ensued, as part of the meeting were for the whole at once, and others for a division; when DUDLEY SELDEN, Esq. rose and stated that he held in his hand a resolution which, if they would permit him to offer, he believed would answer to go with the resolutions then under discussion, and he thought that they might all be passed upon at once. He then submitted the following resolu-

Resolved, That the office of Vice President is too lofty and too responsible to be lightly or inconsiderately bestowed; and that while leaving with cheerfulness to the National Convention the designation of the individual, and to our immediale representatives there, in whom we repose entire confidence, unfettered liberty of choice, it would seem superfiu ous to aid, suffering as we are under the inflictions resulting from the unfortunate selection made by the Whig Convention of 1839, our earnest recommendation that their choic may fall on one who, whatever may be his other qualifica ions, possesses that high integrity and fidelity to his princioles and party which, in the event of the death of the President, will ensure such an administration of the Government s will fully sustain and, in the language of the lamented Harrison, "carry out those principles

An amendment to one of Col. Webb's resolutions was then proposed by E. KETCHUM, Esq., which was not very distinctly heard or understood by the meeting, and the amendment was lost; and then the question was taken on the whole and carried unanimously, and the meeting Navarre is reported below—we learn that she sailed on the OF THE WEST.

This was a glorious meeting for the Whigs; such unanimity, such enthusiasm, and such strong confidence, one could hardly have hoped to sec. It was cheering, inspiring, to witness day evening, on the Sound, about 20 miles this side Norwich. such oneness of feeling, and purpose, and enthu It broke out over the larboard boiler and for a few moments siasm pervading our ranks, while dissension and the utmost consternation prevailed among the passengerslear are busy with our opponents. We congratulate the Whigs of New-York on this meeting, wheel houses and boiler deck were much damaged. and bid them see in it an omen of still better things. There was in it something more than | Gov. Bouck, is said to be expremely ill and emaciated.

determined feeling of the workingmen of the city to redeem their losses, and to redeem the State. They seemed to hear the voice of Georgia, Marying them on, and adding confidence to resolution. Let but the spirit of last evening possess the Whigs of the country, and there can be no doubt of the issue of the approaching conflict.

After the meeting adjourned the following capital song was sung by Mr. Cunningham of Ohio, the whole meeting joining in the chorus.

The Workingmen's Song.

Air-" Washing Day? Times won't be right it's plain to see Till Tyler runs his race, But then we'll have a better man To put into his place: For now we'll rouse with might and main. And work, and work, away; We'll work, and work, and work, and work, And put in HENRY CLAY.

> CHORUS. : For now we'll rouse with might and main, And work, and work, away; We'll work, and work, and work, and wetk, And put in HENRY CLAY.

The Farmers want good times again To sell their wheat and pork. And so to put in HENRY CLAY, They be going right to work; They 'il pough and sow, and resp and mow, And thresh, and thresh, away;

They'll thresh, and thresh, and thresh, and thresh, And vote for HENRY CLAY. They'll plough and sow, &c. &c. The Laboring Men they want more work And higher wages too.

And so they'll go for HENRY CLAY. With better times in view; They'll saw and chop, and grub and dig, And shovel and shovel away; They'll shovel, and shovel, and shovel, and shovel, And vote for HENRY CLAY.

They'll saw and chop, &c. &c. The Weavers, too, will go to work For a TARIFF and HENRY CLAY; They'll make us all the Cloth we want, If they can have fair play; They'll reel and spool and warp and wind,

And weave and weave away; They'll weave, and weave, and weave, and weave, And vote for HENRY CLAY. They'll reel and spool, &c. &c. We want no Clothing ready made,

From England or from France; We 've Tailors here who know their trade. They ought to have a chance-They'll cut and baste and hem and press, And stitch and stitch away; They 'll stitch and stitch and stitch and stitch And vote for Henry Clay,

They Il cut, &c. The Coopers know when Farmers thrive Their trade is always best, And so they'll go with one accord For Harry of the West.

They'll dress, and raise, and truss, and crose, And hoop and hoop away; They'll hoop, and hoop, and hoop, and hoop, And vote for Henry Clay. They'll dress, and raise, &c. &c.

The Hatters do not want to see Their kettles standing dry, And so they'll go for Henry Clay And then the Fur will fly. They'll nap, and block, and color, and bind, And fluish, and finish away ; They Il finish, and finish, and finish, and finish. And vote for Henry Clay.

They'll nap and block, &c. Shoemakers, too, with a right good will. Will join the working throng, And what they do for Henry Clay. They'll do both next and strong; They'll cut and crimp and last and stitch.

And peg and ball away-They'll ball and ball and ball and ball, And vote for Henry Clay They'll cut, &c. The Blacksmiths too 'll roll up their sleaves,

Their sledges they will swing, And at the name of Henry Clay They 'll make their anvils ring. They'll blow, and strike, and forge, and weld, And hammer, and hammer away; They 'll hammer, and hammer, and hammer, and ham-And vote for Henry Clay.

They 'll blow and strike, &c And thus we'll work and thus we'll sing, Till Tyler's race is run; And then we'll have to fill his place Kentucky's favorite Son; For now we'll rouse with might and main,

And work and work away, We'll work and work and work and work, And put in Henry Clay.

And now we'll rouse with might and main, And work and work and work away; We'll work and work and work and work, And put in HENRY CLAY.

Sr. Croix.-Letters have been received in this city which give a flattering account of the improvement in the condition of the slaves of this Island. The Danish Government has extended the requisition upon planters of sending their slaves to school, to the age of fifteen years. About three years ago the Government ordered school houses to be erected, and all the slave children from the ages of four to them to be sent on Saturday and Sunday until the age of twelve, and on Sunday to fifteen. There are school houses on the Island sufficient to accommodate the whole populaion, and the schools are well kept, chiefly by the Moravian Missionaries. The children exhibit great aptness to learn, and by the means now in operation the rising generation will be well educated.

The Sunday market has also been abolished and Saturday given as a market and holiday.

Brazil.-The Rio de Janeiro Journal of Sept. ith, states that the new Empress of Brazil had arrived on the 3d, on board the frigate Constitution. The Emperor with his minister, immediately went on board, amid the tiring of cannon and all the usual demonstrations of joy on such occaions. The marriage ceremony was performed on the 4th .-Verbal reports had been received from Montevideo as late as August 19th, but wholly contradictory in their character. One was that Riviera still occupied Maldinado; and that Urquiza had been foiled in his attempts to join Oribe. The other that Oribe and Urquiza had effected a junction and

FROM HAVANA.-By the arrival at Charleston, S. C., of the brig Baniel Webster, we have news to the 19th inst. The newly appointed Governor General O'Dounell, had arrived at Havana, and was to have been installed the day the D. W. sailed.

YUCATAN .- By the arrival of the schooner Argus, in 13 days from Laguna, we are indebted to the kindness of Capt. Beasson for a file of Tobaseo papers, at which place the Argus landed. At Laguna active preparetions were making for hostilities with Yucatan, which it is thought would be shortly com-menced. The harbor had been closed by order of Santa Aua, and no vessels arriving from Campeachy, either with cargoes

or in search of logwood, were allowed to ent-r. The Tobasco papers are filled with the official documents of General Ampudia, in relation to the recent insurrection headed by General Sentinanal, the details of which possess no interest for our readers. The yellow fever was raging with fatal violence at Tobas-The yellow level was laging with the inhabitants-co, and had carried off a number of the inhabitants-[N.O. Bee, 23d.

FROM RIO DE JANEIRO.-The fast sailing bark previous arrivals. The market is represented as being abundantly supplied with American produce and cotton fabricand prices very low. Philadelphia and Baltimore Flour 16

[Phil. U. S. Gazette, 31. FIRE ON BOARD THE CLEOPATRA.-We learn that a fire took place on beard the steamer Cleopatra on Monbut before many life-preservers were called into requisitio the flames were extinguished and tranquility restored. Her

Mitchell, who was pardoned last week by

TF Col. R. M. Johnson arrived in Albany on the 29th and, was waited upon by a deputation of the Irish Repeal Association and requested to preside at a meeting of Association during his stay in the city. He was obliged | Southern Mail. to decline in consequence of prior engagements; and left the land, Tennessee, Ohio and Pennsylvania cheer- city on Monday afternoon for the residence of ex-Presi-

> FOR ENGLAND.—The Liverpool packet ship Adirondack, and the London packet ship Victoria sail to-day. We understand that each takes a large number of cabin pas-

The Havre packet also takes a large number.

LIEUT. WYCHE .- We learn by the Boston Transcript that in consequence of the excitement in regard to Lieut. Wyche, his body was exhumed on the evening of 29th and a post mortem examination held to ascertain if there were any indications of external or internal violence. It is understood the evidence was very conclusive, that death was produced by strangulation, as previously announced by the Jury of inquest. No contusions or marks were on the body The Cumberland, frigate, Capt. Samuel L.

Breese, is expected to leave Boston in a few days for the Mediterranean, as the flag ship of Commodore Joseph Smith, command of the squadron on that station.

OLE BULL, said to be the greatest violinist in the world, is expected to arrive in the next Canard steamer. Five feet 10 inches in the Channel at Pittsburgh on the 28th.

13 A correspondent of the Charleston Courier from Savaenah, of the 20th, says, that fears are entertained at Jacksonville for the safety of the schr. Victoria, Brown, which sailed from New York on the 30th September, for that port. He also states that there have been no receipts of cotton at Jacksonville as yet, although the crop is represented as being good.

THE COTTON CROF IN LOUISIANA.—The Caddo Gazette of the 11th says: The late rains and winds have in jured the Cotton crop very materially in that region-thinks there will not be more than half a crop.

NEW Sugar.-Twenty-five hogsheads of new Sugar were received in New-Orleans on the 22d ultimo, which were the first receipts of the new crop-

While the steam ferry boat was crossing the river from Gardiner to Pittston on Tuesday forenoon, says the Eastern Argus, a young man by the name of John James, of Pittston, aged 21, was knocked overboard by the tiller and drowned.

Suicide.—A Music Teacher named Henry J. Mould committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol on the 30th ult. Mr. Mould was about 27 years of age and has left a wife who resides in Utica, N. Y.

13 Nine Yellow Fever patients were received at Charity Hospital, New-Orleans, for the 48 hours ending on the evening of the 22d ult. able to state that the epidemic has very sensibly abated. As

yer, however, we can give no encouragement to those who have been absent to return to the city. [Mobile Herald, 23d. The Governor of Virginia has ordered an lection to be held on the 20th of November next, in the Norfolk District, to fill the vacancy in the State Senate, occasioned by the resignation of Col. James H. Langhorne. MAN DROWNED .- A ship carpenter named

Hugh Buskirk got into a controversy last night with some men whom he was drinking with in a store near the foot of men whom he was drinking with in a store heat of the Main-street, and was by some means or other thrown into Main-street, and was by some means or other Hachett, the water and drowned. Three men, named Peter Hachett, the water and drowned. Three men, named Peter Hachett.

James Warren and Samuel Landridge, have been arrested James Warren and Samuel Landridge, have been arrested 28, 31, 1, 10, 64, 56, 67, 58, 51. oner's inquest. Buffalo Commercial, 28th.

DETECTED ON HIS DYING BED .- A thief was recently discovered at a house in New-Orleans dying of yellow fever, with \$500 in gold in his pocket, which he had

stolen a few days before. Arrested -A person, who goes by the name of "Duckey" Martin, was arrested this morning and committed to jail, charged with being one of the party who committed an outrageous assault, with intent to kill, upon the person of Mr W. Spurrier, of this city, on the night of the 14th inst., whilst he was returning from the Clay Club, of [Balt. American, 30th. which he was secretary.

FIRE AND CREDITABLE CONDUCT .- A fire oc. | the murder of his wife Ann. curred at Pensacola on the morning of the 19th ult., which, after consuming two or three tenements, was subdued by the I An American revenue schooner anchored in the port of Picton, C. W. on Monday last, and fired a sa-

WRECK .- A schooner was upset in a squall at Hay Bay, C. W. last week, and two of the hands drownedthe third, a boy, was picked up by the steamer Brockville, after being two hours on the wreck. [Mont. Cour. 28th. I A Sub-marine Plough, for removing sand-

banks has been constructed by Dr. Eddy, of Cincinnati, somewhat on the principle of the Archimedian Screw, boring up the sand at one end and passing it through the screw to be discharged at the other extremity. Dr. P. P. Hanna, Loco-Foco, has been

elected to the Kentucky Legislature from Carroll [mer, and Gallatin counties, in place of Mr. Mason,

For The Tribune. To John W. Edmonds, Esq.

DEAR SIR: I read in the Post of this evening with much pleasure the correspondence between don of Mitchell. You will confer a favor by publishing also that in relation to Sullivan.

ENQUIRER.

From Gov. Pennington's late Message to the New-Jersey Legislature we learn that " The present amount of school fund is not far from \$350,

000. This fund has increased within the last six years about \$80,000, although during that time the sum of \$30,000 has n annually distributed among the several counties. Prior to that time the sum distributed was only \$20,000. ing an increase of 18 during the year. The earnings have exceeded the expenses of the prison for the year \$2,959,80. -The estimate does not include the salaries of the officers, who

nine to be sent to school. The present extension requires | Rhode Island met at Kingston on the 30th. The Providence We do not learn that there is an unsual amount of busi-

ness before the General Assembly, and presume that it will be readily despatched within the week."

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW .- We have received the November number of this Review which is always welcome to our table. From a cursory review it seems to contain its usual quantity of written articles of Brownson. There is a fine notice of Mozart, by J. S. Dwight. Neal, Major A more critical notice will be given hereafter.

DISCOURSE ON THE CHARACTER AND WRITINGS OF REV. WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING, D. D., by ORVILLE

We had the pleasure of hearing this sermon, and consider it an ably and eloquently written ance, but the watchman refused, and deponent left; that these thing. It is a just and well merited tribute of praise to Dr. Channing by one who was probably best qualified of all his friends to give it.

THE MYSTERIES OF PARIS.—The second, and and concluding part of this celebrated novel is issued by the Harpers.

at the Society Library Rooms.

THE APOLLO CONCERTS-MISSES SHAW .- Russell surprised the town by giving a series of concerts every evening for a week. The Misses Mary and Rosina Shaw, assisted by their brother, seem likely to meet with equal, or greater success. Delighted audiences for two evenings, and an appreciation most enthusiastic, have induced them to give elegant and fashionable resort. Their style of singing is new, fresh, and charming in the extreme.

We call the attention of our readers to the course of lectures to be delivered by the Rev. J. N. Maffit, in the M. E. Church, corner of Madison

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Neary, in another column, and would advise those who want to purchase muffs and ladies' for trimmings of any description to call and examine his stock, at No. 60 Liberty street, where they can be obtained at wholesale prices.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

There was no news this morning by the

Loss of the Sarah Barnes .- An arrival from dent Van Buren, where he will spend a few days, and then Galveston at New-Orleans on the 23d, brings a confirmation of the loss of the steamer Sarah Barnes, by having sprung aleak. A slip from the Picayune says:

On the 24th ult., at noon, she crossed the Galveston Bar for this part. On the next morning, the 25th, a considerable leak was discovered in her hold. All the pumps were set to work, but they were able to keep her free for a short time only. At 9 o'clock, A. M., when about 75 miles from Galveston, it having been found that the water was gaining on the pumps, and that both wind and sea were increasing, the captain determined to run her into the Sabine River; but beliving the accomplishment of even this doubtful, from the spid manner in which the leak increased, he concluded to un her on the nearest shore. He directed her course accordagly, the whole of the crew and passengers being in the

meantime engaged in bailing her out.

At 2 P. M. the water, notwithstanding their exertions had ascended to the fires and the engine. Farther efforts to counteract the leak were therefore unavailing, and to save their lives became the concern of all on board. They then who goes out in her to relieve Commodore Morris, in the set about making rafts of the cotton bales, four bales to a raft. and lashed together some spars for other rafts. She was now sinking rapidly; the lead was heaved, and there were found six fathoms of water. There was no confusion or complainng; all seemed to be impressed with their perilous position and to save their lives was the object which engrossed their attention. Orders were given to cast off the boat's painter, and while doing this she sunk, it being then 45 minutes past

There were on board altogether thirty souls. Of these ighteen went on the rafts and twelve took the boat. Of the former but five were saved, after drifting about three day-and three nights. Two of them landed an Galveston Island. and the other three on Bolivar Point. Of the latter bu three perished-who were passengers, two males and a female-and they were lost in the breakers, in landing from

ne boat, on the 26th. The following is the list of those on board, in which the names of those who perished and those whose lives have been

saved are designated: Saved .- A. G. Abell, Bearer of Despatches; B. P. Harts orn; F. Pinkard and servant; Chas. Cloud, Mate; Tombson Royle, clerk; Mathews, engineer; Steward, steward; Green, cabin boy; Gorman, barkeeper; two deck hands and

Lost .- James Potter, H. S. Dagget, Judge Blair, Mr. Boyd, Dr. Cosgrave, a female unknown, 3 deck passengers.
Charles Franklin, owner and Captain, —— Dean, 2d engineer, Alex Jibell Rook, 2 deck hands, 2 firemen. Mr. A. G. Abell, bearer of despatches, Mr. B. P. Harts horne, Mr. F. Pinckard, and Mr. Mathews, first engineer of the Sarah Barnes, all arrived passengers in the Galveston

IT The funeral ceremonies of depositing in heir final resting-place the remains of the late Commodor Alexander Claxton took place this morning, in the order and t the time announced in the papers. [Balt. Amer. 30th.

Mysterious.-We see it stated that Mr. John H. Bates, a gentleman residing in the upper part of this city, left his residence about 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning, HEALTH OF MOBILE.—We are happy to be 25th inst., to purchase some articles of stationery in the lower ble to state that the epidemic has very sensibly abated. As part of Broadway, and has not been seen or heard of since A person who answers the description of Mr. Bates called at the store to which it is supposed he was going, and purhased the articles which he went out for, which is the last trace his friends have of him. Mr. B. was in easy circum stances and his conduct can be accounted for only on the supposition that he is insane.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, October 31.

CIRCUIT COURT .- No new cause will be taken up until

SUPERIOR COURT.-Argument week.

THE LATE MURDER AND ARSON CASE IN BROAD-WAY .- The Magistrates of the Lower Police were yesterday engaged in taking testimony in the above case, more particularly for showing the connection of Carl H. Kohlrausch, who was arrested on Monday, with William Leitga, charged with

John Dealy, watchman, deposed, that while passing up Broadway, near the corner of Grand-street, between 1 and 2 gallant exertions of the crew and officers of the French brig of war Griffon headed by her Commander, Capt. Gasquet. from the house No. 466 Broadway; that he was met by a young man coming from that direction, who told him that murder had been cried; that the deponent then hurried there and met two men, who had been attracted there by the noise that he listened at the door and all was quiet-looked through a hole or aperture cut in the door and saw a woman standing in the back part of the house near a table, but saw no man or men; that in a few minutes heard the footsteps of a man coming towards the door, and instantly aperture in the door was covered over, preventing us seeing any thing further inside; that he staid a few minutes longer, heard no more noise, and

Christian Baker, of 532 Pearl-street, public house keeper at the above place, deposed, that William Leitza came to his house on Saturday night, the 28th October, and met Carl H. Kohlrausch there, with whom he played at dominoes until midnight, when deponent told them they could play no longer, and that after considerable time, he got them both out of his house and locked the door-

Henry Suhling, of the corner of Fearl and Centre streets, deposed, that on Saturday night last, shortly after midnight. William Leiigs and Carl Kohlransch came to his oystercelvourself and the Governor in relation to the par- lar at the above place and purchased and ate some oysters, and drank some liquor, and remained there nearly an hour, and then left his place, and that the persons now in prison are the same that came into his cellar.

Edward R. Carpenter, of No. 65 Franklin-street, and William R. Meech, of No. 35 West Washington-place, deposed, that in company with a Mr. Massett, as they were passing down Broadway, West side, between Broome and and Grand streets, they heard loud talking as of persons quarreling, and the cry of murder repeated several times, on the opposite side of Broadway, and crossed the street to ascertain the cause of the disturbance; that on arriving at the place The number of prisoners in the State Prison is 155, be- they found the noise to proceed from persons whom they supposed to be foreigners, in a shop, the door and window o which were closed; that there appeared to be two or more persons in the shop-a woman and two men, as deponent believes; that they were first attracted by the cry of murder by The General Assembly of the State of a female voice, and other incoherent language; that on opening to ascertain the facts, they were roughly and peremptorily told to shut the door, which was immediately done, as deponents_supposed the persons to be all intoxicated, and that nothing had occurred to require the interference of strangers; that it being near I o'clock in the morning of the 29th Oct he (Mr. Carpenter,) with Mr. Massett, left and walked down Broadway, leaving Mr. Meech, who resided in another direction, standing in front of the shop; that these deponents have seen the persons arrested, and shown to them as Leitga and Kohlrausch, but cannot recognise them as having been in the interesting matter, though we miss the strong shop above mentioned, nor do deponents believe they could recognise any persons whom they saw there, having had but a momentary glimpse of the inmates of the shop, though Mr. Meech, one of the deponents, believes there is a resemblance Davezac and Whittier also appear in its columns. in size and dress between the said Leitza and one of the individuals whom he saw there; that Mr. Meech, on hearing the cry of murder, ran directly to the place, and on opening the door, heard a woman cry again several times, 'murder! morder." 'a man will have his wife,' and other incoherent words; that deponent called to a watchman and entreated him to enter the house and ascertain the cause of the disturbdeponents recognized the house in which the dead body of Ann Leitga was lying on Sunday afternoon as being the one at which the above related disturbance occurred on the even-

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Judge KENT. . . . Albert B. Van Cott vs. William H. Sharp .. Crim. Con .- Damages \$10,000 .- This case was resumed this morning. Several witnesses were examined on the part The Hutchinsons sing again this evening of the defence. Their testimony was altogether recriminatory. The court adjourned until 103 o'clock Wednesday

> POLICE OFFICE STEALING A VEST .- David Carlin was arrested for stealing a vest from John N. Gitel THEFT OF A JACKET .- Joel Youl was prested for steal

ing a jacket from Emanuel Coblanger, Division-st. ABREST OF A CONVICT .- Fanny Hunter, who had been sent to the Penitentiary and escaped, was arrested last night a third concert to-night, varying the programme, at the same by officer Stokeley and sent back to linish her term on the CORONER'S OFFICE SUDDEN DEATH. - The

Coroner held an inquest last evening, at the store of Dr. William Murphy, corner of Rivington and Chrystie streets, or the body of an unknown man, aged about 30 years. The de ceased came into the store about 2 o'clock bleeding copious from the mouth, saying it was the third attack he had had He was also understood as saying that he boarded at 17 eithe and Catharine streets, this evening. The sub- Front or Broad st. Dr. Murphy gave him an astrongent mix ject is eloquence, eloquence of nature, the pulpit, bar, &c. Mr. Maffit's wide-spread reputation as almost instantly died. He appeared to be a mechanic. Veran orator will need no aid from us to secure him dict, came to his death by hemorrhage from the lungs. The body is in the dead house for identification.

> semi-daily soirces this week, and no longer.

Madam Adolph the fortune teller, Mons. Adrian, with grand performances every evening.

SUPREME COURT-OCTOBER TERM .- Present .hief Justice Nelson and Judges Cowen and Bronson OCTOBER 27, 1843. The Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York ads. James Bailey et al.—Mr. P. A. Cowdrey

was heard for the defendents; E. P. Huibut for plaintiff Joshua A. Spencer in reply.

The following is a list of the counsellors and attorney.

dmitted to practice, after examination on Thursday.

Counsellors.—Nathaniel Bennett, Jr., Samuel Cocketoft
Thos. Frothingham, Ephraim Garter, Orville B. Frat, William L. Warladt, Samuel C. Wilson, Washington Gibbons. Jonathan S. Fancher, Harry Wilber, Andrew Oliver, Rolin Germain, B. F. Harwood, Elisha Mather, Jr., Samuel

Attorneys.—Edwin Allen, Henry Bedlow, Jac. E. Bab-ock, Edward F. Bullard, Orson W. Bennett, Phillip H. Bonesteel, Henry Brodhead, jr , William Collins, John Conger, jr., Augustus B. Cotes, Augustus Cornwall, Seneca M. Dorr, George Dutton, Cole H. Denio, Geo Edwards, jr., Jona, Edwards, Wm. H. Eugle, Geo. W. Foster, Henry G. Foste, Martin K. Games, Ira E. L. Hamilton, Phillip Hows. jr., Charles S. Giles, Edward Howell, Jr., Hiram W. Ha-call, Cha's. James, John B. King, Rob't. L. Kennedy, Levi A. Lockwood, Elbridge G. Lapham, John M. Eason, Hrze-tiah S. McCollum, Jabez H. Metcalf, George C. Northrup, Alonzo C. Monson, Joseph R. Mann, Algernon Ney, Em-ery E. Norton, Asson B. Olmsted, Linus J. Peck, Andrew Roe, Cha's, J. Ruggles, Geo. Richards, Eaton J. Richardson, Edwin R. Reynolds, Nicholas Van Brust, Dan'l Wood Wm. C. Schermerhorn, Caled Winegar, William P-acock Noble E. Mallory, William H. Smith, Lucian B. Proctor

EF EDUCATION IN INDIANA .- By a recent law of he State of Indiana, the Board in each County, whose duty t is to transact the County business, is privileged to send to be State University, at Bloomington, two students, free of ill charges for tuition. This provision will enable about one hundred and eighty young men, selected every four years on an average, "to obtain an education equal to any which he Valley of the Mississippi affords, at an expense which ilmost any parent, possessed of a good farm and industrious nabits, can defray; or even, which a spirited young man determined on improvement, can lay by during a few years

IF A bankrupt law for Canada West has been introduced into the Assembly by Hon. Mr. Baldwin.

FRENCH BRILLIANT. Several cases of this beautiful article of GENTLEMEN'S HATS, ust received from PARIS, by G. B. ALVORD, and will be

NO. 91 BROADWAY, on Wednesday, Nov. ist. Gentlemen preferring this style of HAT, are respectfully invited to call and examine them,

Commercial and Money Matters.

03- For sales at the Stock Exchange, see First Page. TUESDAY P. M.

The transactions to-day were to fair extent and the tendany of prices is upwards. Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and U. States have improved 1; New York Sevens 1. Harlem fell off 11; Long Island

The bill market for the steamer closed with more firmness. There were considerable operations in Sterling at 8 a St. France 5 30 a 5 271.

An instalment of \$12 per share has been or is to be called, we understand, on the Long Island Railroad Stock. Several rumors are floating about Wall at, in relation to Harlem. One is that some large holders have proposed to

sell to the company 10,000 shares of the stack at 30 which are to be hypothecated to parties who are ready to loan 30 on them The removing of 10,000 shares, one-third of the stock, from the market it is anticipated will carry the rate to 50. The bond-holders it is proposed shall receive new stock at par for bonds and thus the road be relieved from much of its embarrassments and be able to presecute its plans with vigor, Another rumor is that a plan has been proposed and assented to to some extent, that each holder of the stock shall pay \$16 per share to the company which money will pay off the indebtedness and the road will then pay a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent and the stock of course be worth par. We give these rumors as we heard thom without giving much redence to either.

We quote Domestic Exchange-Nobile. 13 a 13 dis Boston par a Mobile 13 a 13 Philadelphia . . . par a disc. New Orleans . . par a North Carolina 14 a Baltimore...par a Richmond...a a l Cincinnati. . . . 1] a 2 " Louisville . . . 1 a 1

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Amer Gold, old. 106 a 1064 Carolus Dolls. \$1 07 a 108 do do new. 100 a 100 f Half Dollars... par a j Portuguese Gold 100 a 100 do Patriot. 15 65 al5 75 Spanish Dollars. 166 a 168 Sovereigns . . . 4 83 a 4 85 do Quarters. . 98 a 100 do light. . . 4 82 a 4 84 Mexican Dellars 1004a 1012 Heavy Guineas. 5 00 a — do Quarters. 98 a 100 Napoleons. . . . 3 83 a 3 84 Three dollar notes of the Paducah branch of the Bank of Louisville, Ky., printed from a place taken from the Bank, with forged signatures, are in circulation West. Also two of the same Bank, tives on the Madison branch of the Indians

Bank, and also upon the Evansville of the same bank. From an estimate made in the Philadelphia papers, it is pears that if taxation continues in Pennsylvania as during lat year, the interest on her debt can be paid with only

deficiency of \$333,000 to be supplied. The Boston Post gives the following items of the State of

affairs in that city : The upward movement of cotton manufacturing stocks and dividend railroads still continues. Capitalists are sain ned that no immediate scarcity of money need be apprehend -d-exchange on England has fallen nearly one per cent-The Otis cotton mills at Ware have just declared a dividend of ten per cent, and nine has been paid for the November dividend of the Merrimac Company at Lowell. Sales of he latter stock have been made 26f a 27 per cent, advance-The Amoskeag, at Manchester, N. H., sells 1130 a 1140 for \$1000. Locks and Canals at Lowell fetch 950 for \$500lividend 10 per cent. on \$1000. Eastern Railroad stock has risen nearly 2 per cent. in a month; the new stock has been absorbed by investments, and their net earnings reported obe large. Portland and Portsmouth continues to rises he expectation of a dividend in December is more generally intertained; 77 is freely offered, and 80 asked for the stock Lowell is inquired for at 24\frac{1}{24} per cent. advance; War-tester, 14\frac{3}{2} a 15 for old, and 11\frac{1}{2} a 11\frac{1}{2} for new; Providesce, 1\frac{3}{2}, sales; Eastern, in Massachusetts, 1\frac{1}{2}; in New Hampshire, to 1; Concord, 58 a 60 for \$50 paid; Maine, 3 a 1; Tans on, 131 a 14. Norwich has receded to 181, after having bem puick of sale at 192 a 20. Westerns have rallied a little after heir tumble from 59, and now current at 46. Many time argains are made in this stock.

since the resignation of its old cashier, has gone up to 33, ex. devidend. The attempts made to wind up several of these institutions, which paid small dividends, have all failed-Several of our insurance companies have recently made dividends of 10 per cent. for 6 months. City five per cast scrip is current at 4 per cent. premium. Albany 6 per cents fetch Bicknell's Philadelphia Reporter says: "Money is still

In bank stocks the only change of note is in City, which

abundant. Good paper, 41 to 5 per cent. per annum. But little demand. No change in the condition of our banks. Some of them now refuse to draw on New-York except at a steming. oremium. A few weeks ago they were perfectly willing to draw at par. Relief paper, 2 a 2 1 at which rates they were full yesterday. Our stock market was quite active last week, and some descriptions advanced very materially-Pennsylvania Bank stock, some months since, was below \$100 per share-it is now selling at over \$200."

Large sales Railroad stock have been made at Charleston 500 shares in one lot, at 67 a 681. The circulation of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia on the

Ist Oct., was \$1,807,960. Due Banks, \$119,460. Deposits, \$807,383. Specie, \$216,208. Bank Notes, \$264,186. Evchange, \$10.886. The loans are \$4,276,712. Stocks, \$144,291. The surplus is equal to \$11 09 per cent on the The Pottsville Emporium of Saturday says: "The amount of Coal shipped from this region up to Thursday

vening last, is as follows:

P. R. & P. Raifroad. 177,852 Little Schuytkill Raifroad 26,897 At New Orleans, 26th, were received in specie \$74,000 rom New York, \$9,000 from Barcelona, \$10,000 from Persicola, \$13,299 25 from St. Louis, and \$10,000 from Campeachy-Total \$115,299 25. Exchange on the 23d was neavy and plenty. Sterling 57 a 61; 60 days on New York, 3 a 3 dis; sight 1 dis. Nothing doing in stocks, but they were offered at lower rates. Very little doing in uncurren Bank Notes. Civizens' had receded to 36 a 37 dis. Large

amounts of Agricultural (Miss.) sold at 50 a 51; Grand Gulf had gone up to 50, refused; Municipalities No. 1, 61 dis ; No. 2, 14 a 2 dis ; No 3, 45 on the dollar; U. S. Treasury Notes scarce at & a 1 dis. Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribune.

ASHES .- There continues a fair demand for Pots, but here are not many offering. The sales to-day were about 50 barrels at 4 50, fer export. Pearls are not firm. About 50 barrels were taken to-day at 5 25. COTTON .- The market is rather quiet to-day, and we ear of only some 500 bales sold. Prices are without mate-

ial change, Another steamer being near at hand, operators are looking with interest for her accounts.
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FLOUR AND MEAL .- There is no very active denand for Flour, and the quantity on the docks is ample to apply it. Genesee is held by some receivers at 4 621, but he sales have been at 4 59 and 4 564. Holders do not sell freely at the lower rate. Michigan and Ohio we quote 1561, with some sales at 4 50 a 4 53, not of the prime

brands. Round Ohio is worth 4 62 jafor good brands. There